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Santa Ana, California, Friday, February 20, 1959

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ass president, is being held to

To run f on out some of the problems that
y Saturds are or might arise in the running and Miss Isabelle Rellstab will actually seasof the school from the students company the students as Faculty company the students as Faculty Advisers, Mrs. Gen Warren will

The first night there Mauck has a snow shoe hop planned as rec-reation. In addition to this there will be ample time for the usual winter sports that the students enjoy in the snow — skiing, skat-ing, sledding and the old fashioned

snow ball fight. The students while there will re-

side in two dormitory style cabins. See the next El Don for special coverage of the retreat.



By Ken McCluskey

Like WOW, the jazz scene is being made at SAC by The Contemporaries Thursday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union and its

The quintet was organized in Nov., 1957 and almost at once began attracting attention with their organized, highly sophisti-cated approach. Larry Alves, Contemporaries representative, stated that "the purpose of the group is to introduce a better understanding and enjoyment for the art of

Since their organization, the group, which includes Larry Alves, tenor and flute; Bob Dame, piano; Al Espinosa, guitar; Gary Howland, drums; and Gary Ramos, bass, has appeared from Los An-

aries. Howard Rumsey's Light-house at Huntington Beach, which during Easter vacation week.

lerton. Now Santa Ana will have ma. the opportunity to hear them this

Group Chooses 'King and I' For Religious Emphasis Week

Queen Della

Conference Queen, reigns over the conference dance as

Santa Ana College's representative of beauty at the Holly-

wood Palladium. The E. C. Dance was Feb. 11.

Della Kahn, elected by the student body as Eastern

March 6.

ney can be heard at Jon's Black Derby, the Town House, and the Revere House.

Alves reports that the future looks bright for The Contemporaries. Howard Rumsey's Light are urged to attend.

house at Huntington Beach, which holds each year a Jazz Festival, has invited them to "blow" there during Easter vacation week.

Louis Zamperini, renowned track man and war hero, will speak at the Tuesday assembly, March 3 at 11 a.m. This will be The Contemporaries just recent- followed by a luncheon at noon ly finished a jazz concert at Ful- conducted by Lamba Delta Sig-

Thursday, March 5, Gary Dema-Thursday in the Student Lounge. rest, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will address

"The King and I" is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week at SAC from March 2 through be an excellent assembly, so don't miss it," urged Johnson.

— Photo by Schlice

During the week luncheons sponsored by the participating religious organizations will be held at noon in the cafeteria.

At these luncheons prominent speakers will appear and panel groups will be conducted by The Campus Christians. The organizations and respective dates of the luncheons are Monday, Baha'i; Tuesday, Church of Jesus Christ Wednesday, Newman Club; Thursday, Campus Christian Association; and on Friday, The Jewish Students.

Committee members working with Johnson are Jerry Brann. Jerry Ducot, Rodney Edwards. Hutter, Norman Nelsen, Jerry Nimms, Sherry Roust, Sir Oliver Smith, Mary Sullivan, and faculty members Miss Marie Pound, Dr. Lester Beals, and Dick

## Mardi Gras Set For Coed Dance

Mardi Gras has been chosen by the A. W. S. Board as the theme for their annual Coed-Bid Dance which will be held Saturday, Feb.

The dance will be held in the Student Union from 9-12 p.m. with the music of the Don dance

According to A. W. S. President Sharon LaBonte, tickets go on sale today at \$1.50 per couple. For the Mardi Gras theme two masks are being included in the price of the ticket which are to be decorated by the couple. A contest will be held at the dance for the best decorated masks.

Another added attraction being introduced this year are dance programs, a method by which a girl dances with other fellows beside the one she brought.



IOPE IT'S SNOWING IN IDYLLWILD - Executive Board members John Beall, Kyla Lyon, Greg Dallaire and Maxine Harris huddle in the rain while they plan for this weekend's retreat at Idyllwild.

- Photo by Reedy

## Executive Board Commissioners nstalled for Spring Semester

ring semester are freshman 5. ohn Beall, and sophomore Judy ewis, Dick Unwin and Maxine

These four were installed along

### SAC Art Gallery eatures Ames.

Currently featured in SAC's t gallery is the work of Jean oodwin Ames, nationally-known tist and architectural decorator. he show will be open until next hursday.

Mrs. Ames, a former student of he college and native Santa nan, recently was chosen one of e Woman of the Year by the Los ngeles Times for her noteworthy t contributions.

The gallery will be open from rough Friday, and from 6:30 to p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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ere is no admission fee. Mrs. Ames is showing her origidesigns for architectural art d examples of painting and her wall decorations.

Following the current show will an exhibition of Santa Ana lege student art in mid-March. gallery is in the third of Phillips Hall.

Filling the appointed positions with the rest of the new Board at the Executive Board for the an Assembly in Phillips Hall Feb.

Beall had his first opportunity to act in his new capacity at that time by introducing the Board, the E. C. Queen candidates and the Musical Revue produced by the drama department.

Unwin, now Commissioner of Special Student Activities, was last semester's A. S. Treasurer, and is active in the Don Lions, the Knights, and is church organist for the Whittier Presbyterian Church.

Miss Lewis as Social Commissioner is last semester's president been appointed editor of the col-Miss Lewis as Social Commisof Las Meninas, and other campus organizations.

Harris is in charge of all campus Lota Blythe. publicity in addition to her duties as Editor-in-Chief of El Don, and be Jon Diegel as business manaother campus organizations.

#### a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday Records Purchased By Executive Board

Ten long playing records have recently been purchased by the and Judy Norton.

Executive Board for use during The Tavern Post is expected to

able for use during other functions held in the cafeteria such as after ree fine arts buildings west game dances where a band was not obtainable.

# McNeil Heads Post; Blythe Reveals Staff

lege's annual literary magazine, Tavern Post, it was announced to-

ger and Maxine Harris assistant editor. Filling the position of art editor is Willie Sprague, returning to the college this semester.

Making up the remaining por-tion of the staff as associate editors are Mary Sullivan, Dorothy Nix, Pat McCarthy, Donna Bush,

It was suggested that the Miss McNeil is anxious for literary able for use during other feet and a contributions from interest and a contributions from interest. dents for the magazine publica-tion. They may be given to the editors or deposited in the special boxes around campus.



NANCY MeNEIL

### Campus Traffic Control

With a bigger enrollment and more cars on the campus, our parking problem becomes more acute. If you have trouble parking near your classroom, rest assured there are hundreds of others in the same plight.

Almost universally, student parking on the campus is orderly and proper. For this thank you very much. However, a very few careless students have not learned cooperaton.

A student parking committee empowered by the Executive Board will assist in enforcing certain minimum traffic regulations on campus. All students will be required

1. Each car shall display a student sticker on the windshield.

2. No parking in reserved stalls at any time. 3. No parking in yellow wheelchair stalls.

4. No parking in stalls with names.

5. No parking on campus roads, lawns or sidewalks at any time.

6. No student cars are permitted back of cafeteria or on inside circle drive. 7. No parking in any stall with painted curb.

(Yellow, green, etc.) 8. Don't be a line straddler - park in one

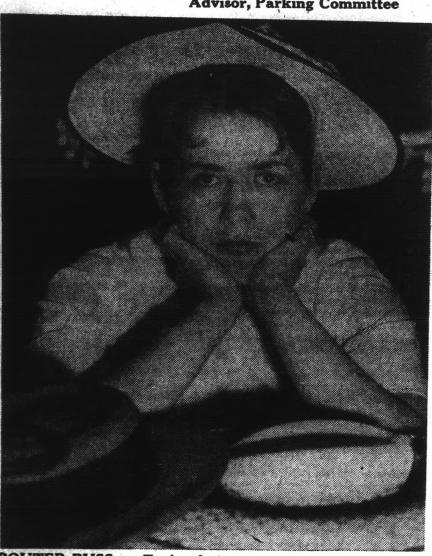
stall only. 9. Speed is restricted to 15 m.p.h.

10. Be a courteous Don at all times.

So far, we are fortunate in having ample parking space even though some may have to walk few extra steps. Our school and our spirit can only be as good as we, the students and faculty, make it.

We are proud of our clean and orderly campus. The parking committee will work diligently to prevent violations. They will also work diligently to get citations to careless students who disregard our campus parking regulations.

> William R. Corser Advisor, Parking Committee



POUTER PUSS - Trying hats on pouting Mary Sullivan, now playing in the present production of the Community Players, "My Three Angels," is Marilyn Baird, costume chairman for the program. - Photo by Reedy

### Community Players' Production Features Former SAC Students.

Three SAC students opened last mother. night in Santa Ana Community Player's production of "My Three

Angels" at the Ebell Club.

Mary Sullivan, drama student, and Jim Cronin and Dick Schroff, drama students last semester at SAC, landed parts.

Miss Sullivan plays the lead as a sweet young French girl around arts and to stimulate community 1900, and Schroff is her ardent activity." The players have been admirer, much to his uncle's dismay. Cronin is seen as one of the convicts who enter the family's

Also aiding in the production of "My Three Angels" is former SAC student Coralie Fox who is stage manager, Marilyn Beard, costume crew head, and Mona Haworth who plays Miss Sullivan's for adults.

Directing the play is George Archambault, instructor at Fullerton high school. Two more performances are scheduled for to-night and tomorrow night.

According to Miss Sullivan, the purpose of the organization is "to create an interest in the theater

Membership fees are \$5 which includes full membership prili-leges and admission to all plays and other extra programs for one year. Student participation is only \$2.50 a year. Tickets for single attendance per performance are 75 cents for students and \$1.50

# Candid Campus

BY JUDY NORTON

**NEWMAN CLUB** 

Cliff Hutter has been re-elected president of the Newman Club. Working with Hutter will be vicepresident, Barbara Daily; corresponding secretary, Judy Coffman; recording secretary, Sharron Quinn; and treasurer, Phil Buckly. "This semester," stated Hutter,

"we're going to try for 100 members in the club." According to Hutter, the National Newman Club Federation is the largest College student organization in the United States.

Monday, Newmans had a joint meeting and dinner with Orange Coast's Catholic organization.

Sunday, club president Hutter and four club members will attend a province meeting in North Holly-

The weekend of Jan. 30, 25 club members took a mountain trip to the Bluebird Lodge, Big Bear, as a social event.

CIRCLE K

Jack Cadman, head of the Orange County Crime Laboratory was honored speaker at a Circle K luncheon yesterday noon in the cafeteria.

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison of the Orange County Circuit Court will speak to the club Thursday on the circuit court procedure of Orange County.

Next on the social calendar for Circle K will be a roller skating

TAVERN TATTLERS

Newly elected officers for the campus literary club are Mary Miles, president; Bob Matthews, re-elected vice-president; and Judy Norton, secretary - treasurer.

PRESS CLUB

Bob Matthews was elected president of the Press Club at a recent meeting. Other officers include vice-president, Bob Schlice; secretary - treasurer, Judy Norton; and two I.C.C. representa-

**KNIGHTS** 

Members of the Knights were fortunate enough to have been able to usher at the recent Globe Trotter game held here in Cook gym. Nice way to save \$3 and see

a good game to boot.

New president of the honorary men's service club is Earle Truax. Vice-president is Ralph Gregory.

Wednesday, the Knights elected two new members. Bob Matthews having returned, after a semester absence, to fill one of the vacancies in the membership.

The newly elected members

were John Beall and Bill Mott.
Nothing more has been heard of

the new auxiliary club of the Knights possibly being formed, the Knighties.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Back in the news again are the political clubs of the campus who have been inactive the last month.

Members from Young Dems and Young Reps met on the basketball court Tuesday to play a team of faculty members.

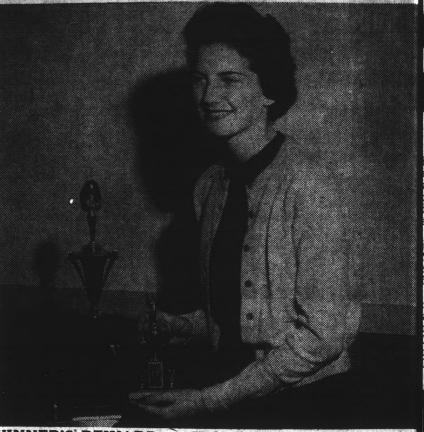
The student team came out on top, 37-30, after a knock-down drag-out battle in which some players were mashed into the floor.

However, the only injury received was by Coach Dick Hill, who received facial injuries after meeting with the floor with an opposing team player on his head.

LAS GITANAS

Mary Miles has also been electpresident of Las Gitanas. Working with her will be Joan Tamaro, vice-president; Jean Anderson, secretary; Vi Craemer, treasurer; and Rosalind Peterson,

New members of Las Gitanas include Joyce Allison, Violet Craemer, Mary Helen Cruz, Jean Anderson, Peggy Hason, Paula Jones, Susan Larsen, Jean Lentz, Nancy McNeil, Rosalind Peterson, Carol Smith, Joan Tamaro, Derothy Tinder, Jean Wall, and Jane Vaughn.



WINNER'S REWARD - Kyla Lyon, president of Inte Club Council, proudly displays the two trophies to h awarded to the campus club with the most activit

# Clubs Wrack Up Points for I.C.C.

By Maxine Harris

Competition for the Inter-Club Council trophy pro mises to be keen this year as most clubs are entering activ ties with the points in mind.

Campus clubs may earn points in various ways set u by the Executive Committee of I.C.C. towards their total for the year.

Last week's Baseball Day afforded an excellent opportunity to earn points through entering floats in the campus parade. floats in the campus parade. Those entering were Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Las Hidalgas, Vet's Club, International Club, and the Newman Club.

Points Gained

Another recent activity for which three clubs reaped points was the Eastern Conference Queen contest in which Press Club entered Sharon Quinn, Las Gitanas entered Carol Smith, and Newman Club entered the winning candidate, Della Kahn.

In the future clubs may get their bid in for their total points by entering a booth in the annual Gypsy Doodle next month, or aiding in decorations and planning for the other forthcoming events.

Another dance which will replace the Luau will be an additional opportunity for clubs to make points.

Points Tallied

At the end of the year points will be tallied and the winner chosen by the five-member committee. Last year's winners were first — Vet's Club; second — Las Meninas; third — Las Hidalgas.

A perpetual trophy is awarded to the club which is kept for a year along with a smaller permanent trophy which the club may keep.

# )U ZAMPERIN

Recognized'as one of the be and most exciting stories to comout of World War II, Lou STUD Zamperini comes to the college a voluntary speaker during R legious Emphasis Week, March

Zamperini was an Olympic tra star and world's champion mile While attending the University Southern California, he broke th National Collegiate mile recor and held it for 15 years.

It was during the 1936 Olyn pics in Berlin that he almost creat ed an international incident whe he tore down the Swastica from front of Hitler's Chancellery.

During World War II he w better known as the Army A Force Capt. who crashed at seand spent 47 days adrift on small rubber life raft and 24 years as a prisoner of war Japan.

Following the war, Zamperin cation, returned to Japan to bring the luncher Christian message to those who College inflicted atrocities upon him. Honce vowed never to return t that country of unpleasant mem ories, but returned to seek th very guards who were directly a sponsible for his punishment give them the Divine message.



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# Gov. Brown Says His Candidacy 1960 is 'Entirely Probable'

California Governor Edmund G. Brown told 100 college journalists t a special press conference last week that "it is entirely probable hat I will be a favorite son canlidate" in the 1960 presidential election.

Brown spoke to the college Andersen, along with El Don ournalists during the California Editor Maxine Harris, adviser lewspaper Publishers Association Carl Venstrom, and Sky and Mrs. onvention in San Francisco Feb.

The newly elected governor also elated to the group that there would be a delay in the construcion of the Orange County State College for a year or two while he possibility of a University in by bigtime newspapers.

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El Don sports Editor Don Andersen, Brown confided that there would probably be a state school in Orange County within a year and that the University would go to some other area in Southern California. San Diego is the most likely shot

Dunlap, were special guests of the publishers for the weekend event.

Although it was strictly a pub-

lisher's convention the junior col-lege journalists were invited to sit in on meetings and discussion groups to learn the problems faced by bigtime newspapers.

Highlight of the convention, as

award for the third year in a row. Other awards went to the Orange Daily news, the South Coast News, the Newport-Harbor News Press, and the Fullerton News-Tribune.

Members of the Santa Ana College party flew to San Francisco early Friday morning and returned Sunday night. During free time such outstanding places as Fisher-man's Wharf, Chinatown, and Golden Gate Park were visited by the group.

El Don editor Maxine Harris and sports editor Don Andersen have been named winners of cash scholarships presented this week by the Orange County Chapter of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

County scholarships going to students from Fullerton Junior College and Orange Coast College were announced by Walter Bur-roughs, head of the scholarship committee and publisher of the Costa Mesa Globe-Herald.

Miss Harris is presentely in her fourth semester as an El Don staffer having worked her way to the editorship this year after serving as reporter and feature editor last

Andersen, a freshman, is in his second semester at SAC having stepped into the sports editorship after graduating from Santa Ana High last year where he edited the prize-winning Generator.



Thursday, April 9 the Santa Ana College Players will present their third production of the 1958-59 season entitled "Ladies in Retirement.

play the part of Ellen, a house-keeper for a retired lady of ill

Leonora, the former woman of the world, will be played by Mona Haworth, a veteran of many SAC productions.

During the first act, Ellen hatches a plot involving her two mentally slow sisters, Emily and Louisa. These two will be played by Dolores Russell and Mary Jean

The part of the maid, Lucy, will be played by another of SAC's "old troupers", Mary Sullivan. She is currently playing in the S. A. Community Players' "My

Maureen Pate will portray a neighborly nun, Sister Theresa.

Jon Diegel will be seen as Ellen's nephew, Albert.



These and five other Orange SWINGIN' FIVE - The Contemporaries will be heard at an open assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union. This is the first of a series of jazz concerts. The next one will be held April 2, providing student interest merits it.



STUDENT MEETS GOVERNOR — El Don Sports Editor Don Andersen is asking Governor "Pat" Brown about the proposed Orange County State College. Student The cast, under the direction of delegates from all over the state met the Governor at the California Newspaper Publishers Convention in ed by Dolores Vaughn who will San Francisco. - Staff Photo

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drift on t and 2 h Time Magazine as America's Zamperin cation, was the guest speaker at a bring the luncheon held in the Santa Ana those who college cafeteria Wednesday.

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on him. H Members of the Excutive Board return t and those affiliated with the campus religious clubs met with him at that time to been speak on the religious programs in

schools. Dr. Shedd has specialized on the place and problems of religion in public supported higher education, state colleges, universities and junior colleges. Through Yale's department of religion he organiz-ed the first national conference of

college and university chaplains. He retired from the Yale faculty in June 1955, after thirty-two years of various religious programs, especially through the Y.M.C.A.

He has been rated as the top-most leader of thought and activ-ity in the field of religious educa-

### Baseball Parade **Honors SAC Team**

Baseball Day last week found club-sponsored floats parading through the campus to the Base-ball diamond where the students witnessed a game between the Dons and Compton.

Winning the float competition was Las Meninas, with Newman Club coming in second and the International Club third.

Dr. Shedd is now a Visiting Professor at Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, and is on the Lowell Berry Foundation.

No. 1 man in religion in high edu-ligious programs in state colleges

Dr. Clarence Shedd, described tion, and has been called on to by Time Magazine as America's help establish and maintain re-

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# Dons Top OCC; Take EC Lead E

# **Butler Hits 32 to Lead Dons** Over OCC, 75-71; Title Near

By Don Andersen El Don Sports Editor

Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak the Dons today were all alone in first place in the Eastern Conference standings by virtue of their 75-71 win over arch cross-county rival Orange Coast last Tuesday. With the all-important win the Dons moved one step

closer to the first Eastern Con-ference basketball title in the history of Santa Ana College. The Dons are now 10-2 while the Pirates are 9-3 with but two games remaining on the schedule.

Lanky Ray Butler, the Dons leading scorer, played his greatest game of the season as he notched 32 points and pulled in numerous rebounds and blocking Pirates shots from all angles. Ray picked up his fourth personal foul early in the second half and played the last 19 minutes of the game with-

out committing a foul. Freshman Jon Brettman, said by many to be the best freshman in the league, netted 19 points, 13 of them coming at crucial points in the second half.

Orange Coast, long known for its numerous come-from-behind wins, almost pulled another of its patented late scoring spurts to

Spotlight

Although football season is far behind us and quite a distance in the future there's one phase of the past season that still sticks in mind. It's the Eastern Conference Board of Governors' Sportsmanship trophy.

By Don Andersen

It's this column's opinion that that inter-school "good-will" program is somewhat high-schoolish. This also seemed to be the opinion of some other members of committees from not only our own school, but others as well.

If the E.C. Governors want inter-school competition on some basis they surely must be able to find a better way to instigate it and spend money for a trophy that somebody would really try to win.

There's been an idea kicking around in mind for some time now and this is the first opportunity that I've had to put it on paper. This idea would be a year 'round deal and not affect the students who don't care but those who are interested in competition . . . the

As long as the Board is interested in promoting competition having to deal with interscholastic competition why not have an All-Sports Trophy going to the school with best all 'round record in inter-school competition?

Here's the deal . . . Each school will be awarded a certain number of points depending on its finish in E. C. standings following each athletic season. And, at the end of the year the school with the most points compiled through the course of the entire year will get the per-petual trophy for a year.

A team will be awarded eight points for first place finishes, seven for second places, six for third places, and so on down to one for last place.

Thus one school could dominate football but still not necessarily win the trophy. The school with the best all 'round teams could win the trophy without even winning a single title.

The competition would stem

from standing in football, basketball, baseball, and any other sport that all eight conference schools

Why not think it over, Board of Governors, and then do something to instigate competition on a col-lege level. pull out a win, but the Dons were not to be denied.

El Don led by five at halftime (35-30) and maintained his advantage throughout most of the second half until the Bucs made their move with less than 10 minutes remaining.

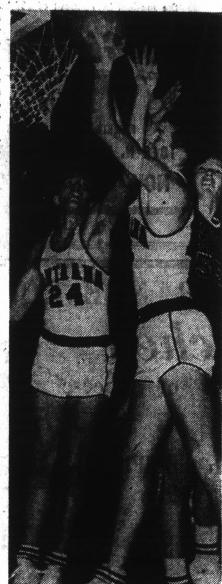
Within three minutes a nine point Don lead had been erased and it was 57 all. Brettman then went on a scoring spree and bucketed six straight points to give the Dons temporary breathing room, but that didn't last long.

OCC's Tony Garnier, who held the Bucs in the game in the second half, sparked a quick flurry that sent OCC into a 65-64 lead with only three minutes re-

maining.
Butler then went on a personal binge that shot the Dons into command and broke the back of the Pirates. Big Ray put in four shots in a row and Brettman added three points in the last minute and a half to put it on ice. Gary Green hit a jumper at the gun for the Bucs but it was to no avail and the Dons had pulled through 75-

Dave White also scored in double figures for the Dons hit-ting 15 points while Donnie Sears had 17, Mike Woods 13, and Gar-nier 12, and Eddie Pope 11 for the

With a win tonight over San Bernardino the Dons can cinch a tie for the title and a win over Chaffey next Tuesday will assure the title. Coast must meet Riverside and Mt. San Antonio in its two finales.



IT'S MINE - Phil Livesay (right) and Jon Brettman haul own rebound in recent Don game. Both are freshmen and are key factors in Dons' high position in Eastern Conference standings—Photo by Reedy.



CLIFF PUTS IT UP - Cliff (Red) Rogers, Don center. lofts a jumper over the oustretched arms of Orange Coast forward Tony Garnier in last Tuesday's game. —Photo by Schlice

### Tracksters Open Against LBS Today; Season's Outlook Bright

Santa Ana College track fans get a preview of what's in store for the 1959 season when Coach John Ward takes Benson's Bandits his thinclad team to Long Beach State today for a "warm-

The Dons don't open the official season until Feb. 28, against Harbor, but next Friday's meet will give Coach Ward a and 220 respectively last year, re-

look is bright, with Southern California JC two-mile champion Charley Clark showing outstanding early season form.

In the dashes, Ward has high hopes for Brawley's Steve Rogers who has run the 10 0in 10 flat.

### Baseball Season in Full Swing

Cliff Rothrock, ambitious head baseball coach isn't heavy on manpower but believes the Dons will field a representative team for the slate of exhibition games and a tour of Southern California and Nevada before start of the Eastern Conference season.

Charles Billstrom and Don Guyer, who finished 3rd in the EC 100 After a first-game loss to powerful Compton and a second warmup scheduled with Cerritos yesterday, the Dons will play Palomar College Feb. 26, there and meet the University of Southern Calif. Spartans here on March 2.

On the basis of early play, Rothrock's starting lineup consists of Loy Coon, catcher; Ronnie May, of Loy Coon, catcher; Ronnie May, 1st base; Nat Glover, 2nd base; Glen Gallatly, 3rd base; Don Banks, shortstop; and Bill Gross, Gary Sawyer and Al Brandle in the outfield. His three front line pitchers include Lynn Stucker, Larry Fletcher and Joe Cottrell.

chance to look over untested talent. Distances in the longer races next Friday will but cut, and no official score will be kept.

Once again the SAC track out-

El Don will be strong once again in the distance races with Clark, Guyer, Bill Hudson, Larry Spaulding, Gary Rees, Bert Pinkston, Ernie Verdugo, Joel Vandezande and Darrell Manderscheid expected to help out.

Rogers, who jumped 24'6" at Brawley, is expected to pace the broad jumpers with Omer Kahle of Rancho Alamitos High a leading high jump candidate. Jack Trumbo of football fame, is the only returning pole vault man. Doug Stoner of Laguna Beach High is expected to be one of SAC's outstanding weight men in both the discus and shot put.

#### TOMMY CONE **CHEVRON** SERVICE

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# Dons-Indians z **Meet Tonight**

Perched in undisputed first place for the frst time this year the Dons travel to San Bernardino tonight to meet the Indians of Valley College. Gametime is 8:00

El Don will be shooting for win number eight in row and for the first Eastern Conference championship ever in Santa Ana College history. If the Dons come through with a win

### Eastern Conference

Standings				
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Orange Coast	9	3	876	808
Fullerton	8	4	899	851
San Berdoo	6	6	800	824
Chaffey	5	7	774	819
Riverside	4	8	806	868
Mt. SAC	4	8	692	
Citrus		10	814	919
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11-2 and will assure the Dons of

least a tie for the title.

The overall Don record for the season is 21 wins against only six setbacks. El Don whipped the Indians by some 30 points the first time the two scholos met earlier in the year here.

Coach Bob Boyd will probably start a quintet comprised of Ray Butler and Jon Brettman at for wards; Cliff Rogers at center; and Dave White and Paul Collier at

The Dons' biggest problem to night will be to stop high scoring Mike McFerson of the Indians who scored 31 points in his last game and hit over 20 the first time the two clubs met.

San Bernardino is especially tough at home holding wins over both Orange Coast and Fullerton on their own hardwood.

# Lead Basketball

After a week of play in the newly formed intramural basket ball league the Benson Bandits have been the class of the circuit going unbeaten in two outings.

Dallape's Pack is in second spot with 1-0 and the Young Democrats and Republicans and Animals are tied for third with 1-1. The International Club, the Out of Staters, and the Faculty are 0-1.

Other groups interested in get ting into the competition are urged to fill out a roster and get it to Ron Johnson or Ken Purcell, intramural coordinators immediately.



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